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Film. Fans of Robin Williams flocked to the Public Garden on Tuesday to leave messages and trinkets on the bench where he filmed parts of "Good Will Hunting." The coroner confirmed that the Oscar winner hanged himself. PAGES 02, 05



Boston bench serves as shrine to Robin Williams

The bench, where the deceased actor filmed one of the most poignant scenes in "Good Will Hunting," was surrounded with flowers and quotes from his movies written in chalk. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

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Today's tweet

"It's always fun to step onto the red line and have it smell like B.O. #mbta"

@amandaschle, who needed to hold her breath while riding the T on Tuesday.



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Bostonians paused Tuesday in front of the Boston Public Garden bench where Robin Williams filmed a scene with Matt Damon for the film "Good Will Hunting." Actor Justin Long was spotted in the crowd paying his respects. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Mourners remember Williams in Garden

Boston. People left quotes and flowers at a bench where Robin Williams filmed a "Good Will Hunting" scene.

On a beautiful summer day in the otherwise bustling Boston Public Garden, a crowd of mourners gathered on Tuesday at the bench in the park where Robin Williams filmed a scene for "Good Will Hunting."

They stood silently and watched as some wrote quotes or personal messages in chalk and as others placed flowers.

The actor and comedian died Monday after apparently taking his own life. He was 63.

Eliza Lockhart-Jenks said that after she heard the news of Williams' death on Monday, she was surprised and eventually put on one of her favorite movies, "Hook." In front of the bench she took a piece of chalk, bent down to the pathway and added a motto from the movie: "Fight. Fly. Crow."

"Everyone sort of reacts really strongly when celebrities die, but this one for some reason feels really personal," said the 27-year-old from Boston. "I think Boston really likes to take care of its own and because he made [Good Will Hunting] that really touched so many people, we kind of feel like he's our own."

For many people of a younger generation, they grew up watching Williams in countless shows and movies from "Mork and Mindy" and



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"Mrs. Doubtfire" to "Aladdin" and "Dead Poets Society."

Charles Nash, 23, of Boston, sat on the grass next to the bench and read some of the messages people left. For Nash, Williams' performance in "Good Will Hunting" was more than just acting.

"He was always a big part of my childhood and 'Good Will Hunting' meant so much

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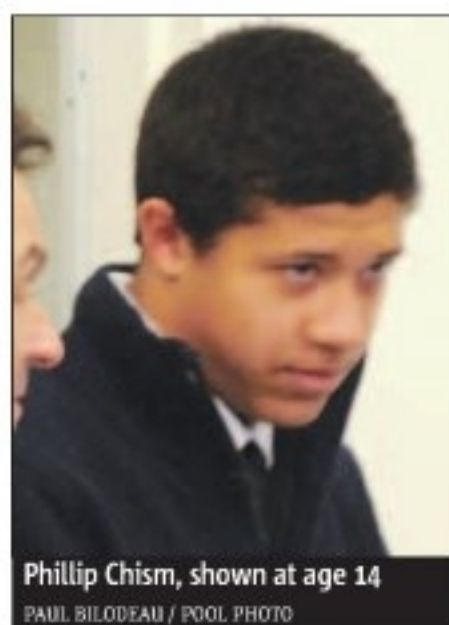
"Just to look at him you wouldn't suspect he had anything going on otherwise than just being able to make people happy and laugh."

Gladys Ruiz, 19, visiting from Maryland

as a teenager who felt kind of lost like Matt Damon's character was," said Nash. "I felt it would be best to pay my respects and not to mention that mental illness and depression is so horrible and we don't acknowledge it enough."



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Philip Chism, shown at age 14
PAUL BILODEAU / POOL PHOTO

Salem. Court rules that teen accused of killing teacher will be tried as adult

A teen suspected of murdering his Danvers math teacher last year will be tried as an adult, a Salem Superior Court ruled Tuesday.

A defense attorney for Philip Chism, who was 14 when he allegedly raped and stabbed 24-year-old Colleen Ritzer last October, argued that

Chism should not be tried as a adult as it violates his constitutional rights.

But a district attorney called the murder "heinous and brutal," and said Chism is protected under current state law requiring minors 14 and older charged with murder be tried as adults. **MORGAN ROUSSEAU**

Quoted

"[This was] ... one of the most heinous and brutal murders that a person could possibly commit."

Kate MacDougall, Essex County assistant district attorney

Crime

T releases photos of alleged credit card thief

Transit Police are searching for a man who last month they suspect used stolen credit cards at Downtown Crossing Station.

The suspect, who police described as an Asian male with a thin build, allegedly used the credit cards to buy monthly MBTA Charlie Cards around 12:30 a.m. on July 18.

Anyone with information can call 617-222-1050.

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The suspect / MBTA POLICE

Protest

Market Basket issues 'last request' to employees

Market Basket seems to be giving hundreds of employees who have walked off the job in protest one final chance to return to work.

The company's CEOs sent a letter to the workers saying they have until Friday to report back to their positions, or they will lose their jobs. **METRO**

Crime

Report: Boston prostitutes are expensive

Prostitutes in Boston cost as much as \$370 an hour and are among the most expensive in the world, according to a recent report by The Economist. Boston ranked as the most expensive U.S. city in The Economist's review, followed by San Francisco at about \$360 and Seattle at about \$350.

The magazine analyzed 190,000 profiles of sex workers on an international review site, it said. **METRO**

Franklin driver arrested following T bus collision

Randolph. Thirteen people were taken to local hospitals following a Tuesday morning bus crash.

A Franklin man is due in court for allegedly driving while under the influence of drugs Tuesday and colliding with an MBTA bus, sending more than a dozen passengers to the hospital.

Stephen Griswold, 30, was arrested after police took him in for questioning following the crash, which happened around 10:40 a.m. on Route 28 in Randolph.

According to Transit Police, Griswold's 2006 Ford 500 was traveling in the south-bound lane when the vehicle crossed the double yellow line and collided head on

Analysis

MBTA bus hits Roxbury pedestrian

It was a stressful morning commute for the MBTA on Tuesday. Just minutes before the Randolph crash, another T bus was involved in an accident that resulted in injury. A pedestrian was struck

around 10:25 a.m. on Dudley Street near East Cottage Street in Roxbury, Transit Police Lt. Michael Shea told the Boston Globe.

Shea said the man, who was not identified, suffered minor injuries and was taken to Boston Medical Center for treatment.

The incident is being investigated.



A nearby surveillance camera captured the collision. / MBTA

with a Route 240 bus.

Thirty-four passengers were on board, T spokesman Joe Pesaturo said, of which 13 were transported to local hospitals for nonlife-threatening injuries, including back and neck discomfort.

Photographs taken at the scene show front-end damage to both the Ford and the bus. Griswold's car came to rest



Griswold is accused of driving under the influence of drugs. / TRANSIT POLICE

on a nearby sidewalk.

Griswold allegedly told investigators that he became dizzy prior to the accident, Pesaturo said.

He is due to be arraigned today at Quincy District Court.



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Assault

Police seek Southie sexual assault suspect

Boston Police are seeking the public's help in identifying a man suspected of indecently assaulting a woman in South Boston over the weekend.

The assault allegedly happened around 2:25 a.m. on Sunday as the victim was walking on W. 2nd St. between D and E streets.

The suspect grabbed the victim from behind and groped her, police said.

He is described as tall with a muscular build, having facial hair and a medium brown complexion. He fled the area on a black mountain bike. **METRO**

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Police are investigating the incident.

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Development

South Shore base development bill on Patrick's desk

Legislation restructuring the Southfield development on the former South Weymouth Naval Air Base will land on the governor's desk after state and local officials agreed to sideline the South Shore Tri-Town Development Corporation Board and grant more control to the towns of Weymouth, Abington and Rockland.

Weymouth Sen. Robert Hedlund said once the bill becomes law, it will likely free up development dollars, and the towns will start to see some revenues from the redevelopment. **SHNS**

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School children who wouldn't necessarily have supplies on the first day of school will get the items they need thanks to local leaders and volunteers who spent Tuesday stuffing thousands of backpacks. Local officials, including Mayor Marty Walsh, joined up with Garden Neighborhood Charities and The Salvation Army for the Backpack Stuff-A-Thon at the TD Garden. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Contempt

Hernandez cousin gets probation

The cousin of former NFL star and murder suspect Aaron Hernandez has been sentenced to two years of

probation, including one year of probation under home confinement, after pleading guilty to criminal contempt.

Tanya Singleton, who is battling breast cancer, refused to testify before a grand jury

in connection to the murder of Odin Lloyd even though she had been granted immunity.

Hernandez, 24, is accused of shooting Lloyd to death in June 2013. **METRO**

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Williams hanged himself at home

Suicide. A conclusion of the investigation is still weeks away, said Marin County's assistant chief deputy coroner.

Oscar-winning actor and groundbreaking comedian Robin Williams hanged himself with a belt in his Northern California home after he had sought treatment for depression, a coroner said on Tuesday based on preliminary findings.

Williams was found dead by his personal assistant at midday on Monday in a bedroom. He was suspended from a belt wedged between a closet door and a door frame, Marin County's assistant chief deputy coroner, Keith Boyd, told a news conference.

"Mr. Williams' personal assistant became concerned at



Robin Williams' star is seen on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. / GETTY IMAGES

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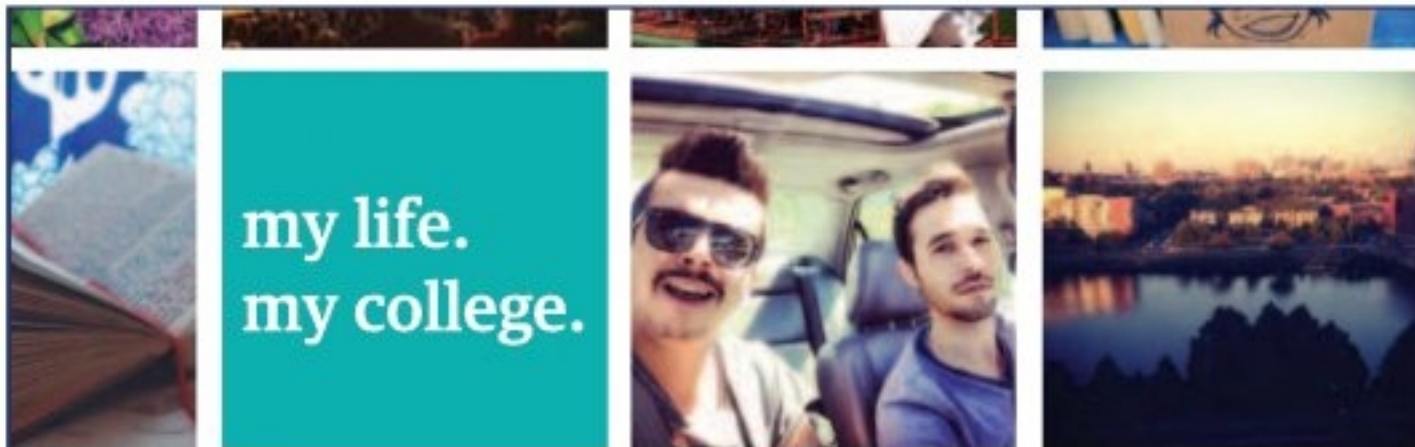
"We're not discussing the note or a note at this point, as the investigation is ongoing." Boyd

approximately 11:45 a.m. when he failed to respond to knocks on his bedroom door," said Boyd.

"His right shoulder area

was touching the door with his body perpendicular to the door and slightly suspended. Mr. Williams at that time was cool to the touch with rigor mortis present in his body," Boyd added. Officials also found a pocket knife near Williams and superficial cuts on his left wrist with dried red material that matched what was on the knife blade. It was not yet known if it was his blood.

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Demonstrations. Protesters in Mo. gather after another night of rioting

More than 100 people marched at the St. Louis County courthouse on Tuesday to protest the police shooting of an unarmed black teenager, but the demonstration remained peaceful after two previous days of violence.

Protesters are calling for justice for Michael Brown, 18, who was shot to death in the back of a police car on Saturday, an end to what they say is harassment of blacks by the mostly white police force in Ferguson and the jailing of the officer who shot Brown.

Ferguson Police Chief Tom Jackson said police were determined to keep a lid on simmering tensions. Authorities had been expected to release the name of the officer involved in the shooting on Tuesday but the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, citing police, said on Tuesday the name would not be released. The race of the officer, a six-year veteran who is now on administrative leave, also has



The FBI has opened a civil rights investigation into the racially charged case, and St. Louis County also is investigating the shooting. / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"The police, they always look at us with a certain disdain."

Christopher Phillips, 33, neighborhood resident

not been revealed.

The crowd in front of the St. Louis County courthouse in nearby Clayton on Tuesday

chanted "Hands up, don't shoot" – a reference to reports that Brown appeared to have been shot while holding his hands up in surrender.

"We've consistently had a problem," said St. Louis attorney Jerry Christmas, who helped lead the protest. "There's a lack of diversity all the way up from the local police to the prosecutor's office into the judiciary."

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Hilton will retweet your criticism

Are Paris Hilton's retweets of people mocking her a form of protest or a sign of self-delusion? Asking for a friend. OK, here's the deal: Word spread this week about how much the hotel heiress and sex tape entrepreneur pulls down for her work as a DJ in Ibiza this summer — and she's pulling down a lot. "She's making \$2.7 million from the four nights — \$347,000 an hour," a source tells the Sun. "The crowds do seem to enjoy it, but most are too off their

faces to care that she's simply pressed play on a Beyoncé mega-mix." Or maybe their expectations of Hilton's abilities are so low that they're actually blown away by her button-pressing abilities. But that's beside the point. As versions of this story have been popping up online, Hilton has been actively retweeting them in a seeming act of braggadocio. Here's the thing, though: She seems to be missing the point that this is not being reported as a good thing.

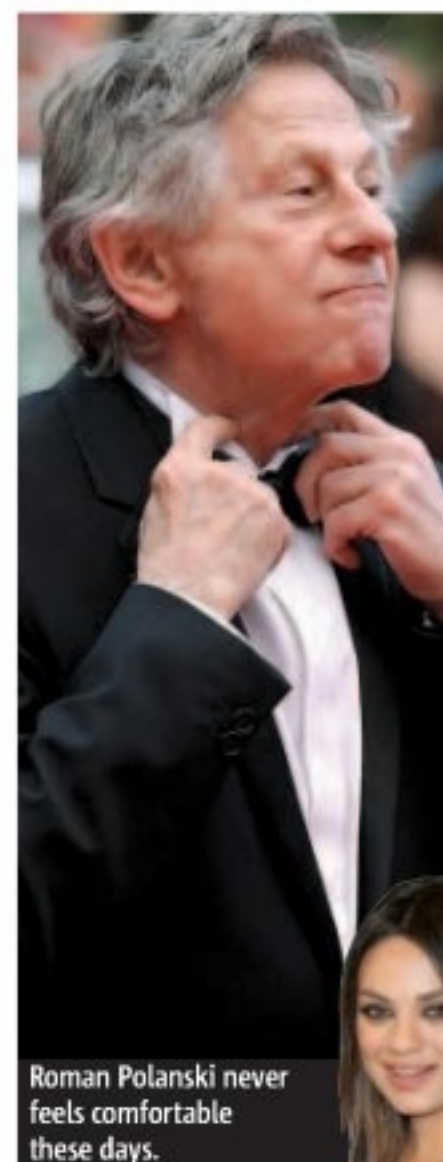


Paris Hilton might not understand the Internet. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Stone may become the next Sally Bowles

Emma Stone is reportedly set to take over for Michelle Williams on Broadway in "Cabaret," according to one of the cattiest sources ever to talk to Radar Online. "Emma is replacing Michelle in 'Cabaret' at the end of November," the sneering secret-spiller says. "Producers are hoping it helps make them back their investment and stay open for another extension because Michelle didn't do the box office they were hoping for." Damn, anything else? Yes, actually: Apparently director Sam Mendes didn't even want Williams in the first place. "[Stone] was Sam Mendes' first choice, but had to drop out because Sony wouldn't accommodate the dates with 'Spider-Man 2.'"

Polanski to sit out film festival because, well, you know



Roman Polanski never feels comfortable these days.

Roman Polanski has elected to sit out this week's Locarno Film Festival in Switzerland, where he was set to receive a lifetime achievement award, present his latest film and teach a master class on directing. The decision comes after Polanski's planned attendance sparked outrage from those still calling for the "Chinatown" director's return to the U.S. to face 40-year-old statutory rape charges. "Dear friends, I am sorry to inform you that having considered the extent to which my planned appearance at the Locarno Festival provokes tensions and controversies among those opposed to my visit, even as I respect their opinions, it is with a heavy heart that I must cancel my visit. I am deeply saddened to disappoint you," Polanski said in a statement. Festival organizers, for their part, called the protests to Polanski's inclusion "unacceptable interference of some in the artistic liberty of the festival."



Talking point

Kunis about to give birth — in a month

Start prepping those Ashton Kutcher/Mila Kunis birth an-

nouncements, folks, because it looks like we're in the home stretch. "She is scheduled to be delivering in less than one month and she cannot wait,"

a source tells the National Enquirer. And if that's not too much information for you, how about this?: "Mila was going to do an all-natural birth with no

medications or sedatives, but she has been advised against this because she

is such a small girl," the source adds. "Ashton will not accept this and refuses to see her in pain."

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Actress Bacall dies at 89

Legendary screen siren Lauren Bacall died Tuesday at 89 years old, according to the Humphrey Bogart Estate. Bacall, who was born in New York City, began her career as a model at 19 years old, eventually getting her first screen role in Howard Hawks' "To Have and Have Not" in 1944. She starred alongside Humphrey Bogart, who she would marry in 1945. The two remained married until Bogart's sudden death in 1957. The two were one of the most powerful couples in Hollywood throughout the 1940s and '50s, starring in films such as "The Big Sleep" and "Key Largo." Bacall was nominated for one Oscar in her career, for 1996's "The Mirror Has Two Faces." She continued acting well into her 80s, most recently appearing on-screen in the 2012 film "The Forger."



The Dude really does abide



Jeff Bridges once wanted to film "The Giver" with his father, Lloyd, as the star. / GETTY IMAGES

Interview. Jeff Bridges has been behind the film of the controversial YA novel "The Giver" for ages.

Lois Lowry's 1993 hit young adult novel "The Giver" has a lot of die-hard fans, but possibly none more die-hard than Jeff Bridges — no, really. The Oscar-winning actor has been trying to get a film version of the book — about a future society where emotions and memories are controlled to keep the peace — for the past 18 years. Well, he finally got his wish.

You've been behind this film for a while. Is this a more personal project for you than some others you've done recently, would you say?

Yeah, I think so. I've been involved with it for about 18 years. I originally wanted to direct my father, Lloyd Bridges, in the film. As a matter of fact, somewhere we have a videotape of me doing just that. We read through the whole book; my dad played The Giver. Dylan, my brother's son, played Jonas, one of his sons shot it and my buddy Bud Cort narrated the whole thing. Hopefully we'll break it out for the DVD.



Here's that photo of Jeff Bridges and Taylor Swift from "The Giver" that you always wanted to see. / THE WEINSTEIN COMPANY

Playing it cool

Do you find that since winning the Oscar you've been put in the 'serious actor' niche?

Well, now I've kind of taken that strategy of playing things differently and thrown that out the window. Now I just

jam and do whatever. I'm not too concerned about my career anymore. I'm just kind of playing. I try to resist being engaged in anything because I know what it takes. And that's also been kind of my game plan, to kind of resist. So what

happens is you get things you just can't resist because they're too cool, and that also has kind of served me well, I think.



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What would you say was the biggest reason for the delay in getting this movie made?
I think the challenge of creat-

ing that world, for one thing. And also, there's a certain danger element to the book. I thought it would be much easier than it turned out to be to get it made. I mean, 12 million copies sold in 21 countries, [it's] a Newbery Award-winning book, [it's] taught in schools — there are curriculums based on the book. ... But it's also on the banned books list, so it's quite controversial. A lot of people felt it was too risky for kids to

know that. ... There are sexual themes in it, a little bit of violence, but nothing compared to other movies that are out today. And then you have the euthanasia element. ... I think that made the financiers question whether it would be accepted or not. [But] then movies like "The Hunger Games" — my understanding is that they were inspired by "The Giver" — [were successful]; their success really helped our movie get made.

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Director Jonathan Liebesman consults with his pre-CGI Turtles cast.
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Not easy shooting green

Interview. Filmmaker Jonathan Liebesman wanted fun and seriousness in "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles."

South African director Jonathan Liebesman knew going into "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" that taking on such a storied and popular part of pop culture wouldn't be without its challenges. Chief among them: Even die-hard fans argue about what exactly counts as canon when it comes to Leonardo, Michelangelo, Donatello and Raphael. But then again, Liebesman likes a challenge.

How do you decide what's canon and what's not for this franchise?

For me, I was a huge fan of the cartoons and the movies. I didn't know a lot about the comic books until I met Kevin Eastman and read them.

What was important were touchstones such as pizza and "Cowabunga," but their personalities were most important. There are those tropes, for sure. I think it's like a dysfunctional family that has to come together to save the world.

In the age of "Man of Steel" and "The Dark Knight," you have to make sure audiences know this isn't meant to be taken seriously, right?

That's what I love about the Turtles. I feel like the stuff that I became a fan of was actually the parody of superheroes, the fact that they are so absurd—the combination of teenage, mutant, ninja and turtles is so ridiculous that we do want to laugh. And the more I got into the movie, the more I wanted it to be funny. ... I wanted to try and point out how ridiculous it is without undermining the world.

You have a battle on top of a skyscraper and actually show the debris hitting the ground below, which is oddly rare in an action film.

Those shots can be expensive, and studios often say, "No one gives a s— about those people down there." But actually, that was [producer Michael] Bay. It's very important for him to see the world being affected by the action; action doesn't happen without consequence.



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Expert tip

Containers

The trick to taking your cart from "meh" to Pinterest-worthy is containers, says Feldman (pictured). "Instead of laying out your bar tools, put them in a mint julep cup," she suggests. "When you contain things inside of things, everything looks a little more orderly."



Not just for happy hour

Not a drinker? Don't let that stop you. "There are a million other uses for a bar cart, which is one of the great reasons to buy one," says Feldman. She

suggests subbing the versatile piece in for a side table, placing potted plants on it for a mini interior garden or stashing that eyesore of an office printer on it. "You can place the printer at the bottom and make the top look beautiful."

Get creative

Think beyond booze. "Find a decorative object to put on your cart so it's not just about the bottles and the liquor," says Feldman. "It could be a sculpture or a piece of artwork." Also on her list: a lamp. "It creates a focal point on top of the cart."



Decorative glasses are a given, says Feldman. It's great to display really beautiful, fun, glasses. / ALL PHOTOS ONE KINGS LANE

Happy hour on wheels

Decor. Here's how to style a bar cart.

Bar cart essentials

- Decorative glasses
- A fun recipe book
- Beautiful cocktail napkins
- Candle and matches
- Fun straws: "Put these in a container and now you're creating different heights on the bar, which look interesting."
- Swizzle sticks

Maybe it started with "Mad Men" and our obsession with all things mid-century, or the fact that we just love cocktails, but bar carts have surpassed "trend" status to become a full-fledged design staple.

Of course, it's not enough to just throw a bunch of bottles on your cart. The trolley — like your curated coffee table — needs some thought.

We caught up with Susan Feldman, co-founder of one of our favorite decor sites, One Kings Lane, for tips on styling what's fast becoming our happy place.



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Top shelf

If you're going to have alcohol on it, display the pretty stuff, says Feldman. "You can find really beautiful bottles of whatever you like to drink, and those become decorative." One bottle she loves is St-Germain.

- "Use it after for orange juice or grapefruit juice and it looks really beautiful on the bar."



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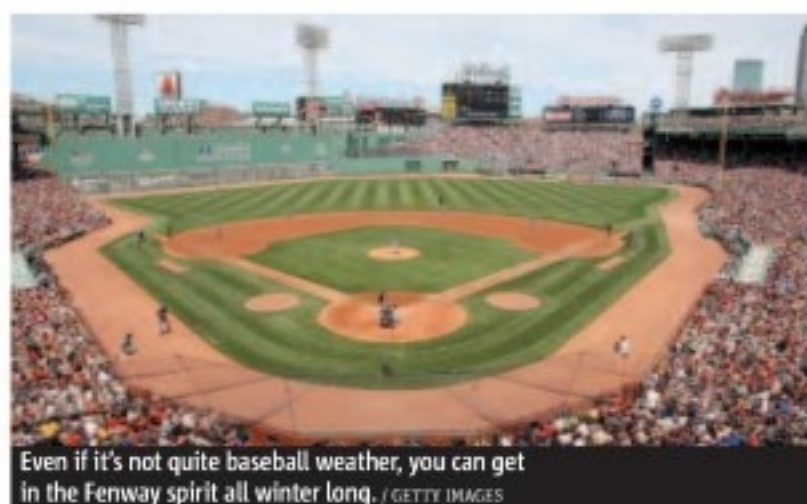
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Local color. Make your home a little Fenway



Even if it's not quite baseball weather, you can get in the Fenway spirit all winter long. / GETTY IMAGES

Always wished you could get that special Fenway feeling in the safety of your own home? Do you want to cook with the Green Monster in sight to inspire you? Benjamin Moore has you covered. The paint company has released a special limited edition "Fenway Collection," with such colors as, yes, Green Monster, Boston Blue, Boston Red, Baseline White and Foul Pole Yellow.

It's the first time these colors have been commercially

available, and you can get them at select New England Benjamin Moore retailers. You can find out who's selling them at www.benjaminmoore.com, and the colors will be available now through the end of 2014.

The season may be ending, and it may not have been one for the history books, but at least you can get yourself ready for 2015 with a quick paint job. Maybe Yoenis Cespedes needs to update his new place?

LISA WEIDENFELD



Pauline van Dongen dresses for Oloid. / MIKE NICOLAASSEN

Trend: Style gets smart

A dress that can charge gadgets through solar energy, a hoodie that's acoustically transparent and sports underwear that monitors every bit of your health. No, we're not describing the wardrobe of a sci-fi movie. These are only a handful of "intelligent" clothes that could become part of our everyday lives. They're happening right now and they're much more discreet than Google Glass.

According to a Nielsen's Connected Life Report survey, 48 percent of wearers are young — between 18 and 34 years old — and both men and women like the clothes. Despite the interest, fans are critical about the pricing. About 72 percent think the clothes are too expensive. So, while the market continues growing, the developers will have to make more affordable items.

One of the most recent creations is a collection of dresses

More smart clothes

Get an earful

The Audio Engineer's Hoodie is a top that promises to be the right "uniform" for audiophiles.

"It's such a simple technology arranged in a way that hasn't been done before," says designer Nic Pope.

The official launch of the Audio Engineer's Hoodie is slated for October. It will retail for \$142.



Fashionable gadgets. Battery running low? Plug your phone or tablet into your shirt.



WANISE MARTINEZ
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Smart sportswear

Sportswear is also cashing in on smart clothes. Since 2010, Sensoria has specialized in sports underwear that monitors your workout routine. All their items have e-textile sensors that can track activity and detect heart rate, force, pressure and calories. They can even identify injury-prone running styles. Prices range from \$79 to \$199.



by Dutch designer Pauline van Dongen that offers a chance to charge your device. Solar panels embedded in the clothing capture sun rays and convert them into power. The devices are connected via a small cable in an opening in the dress.

Fascinated by the potential

of solar power, van Dongen founded a startup called Wearable Solar.

"I always wanted to mix fashion and tech, but in a sustainable way," she says. "They will help those who are heavy users of smartphones, devices whose batteries drop fast."

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PICK THE RIGHT SNACK TO KEEP YOUR MIND SHARP

We all strive to stay sharp and focused throughout the day, but our blood sugar levels tend to drop in the early afternoon, taking a toll on our energy and mental performance.

Our natural response is to snack. But when we grab junky items, we set ourselves up to crash a few hours later, making our to-do lists (and added exercise debt) more difficult to conquer.

Strategic snack choices can boost your productivity and prolong your energy without threatening your waistline. An ideal midday snack should be:

1 Rich in fiber and/or protein. They help stabilize your blood sugar — when that fluctuates, so does your energy. Foods that contain protein and/or fiber are more filling, too, so your appetite will stay in check.

2 Easy to carry and store. The right snack must also be the one you're able to keep one on hand

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at all times. If it's not within reach when your stomach growls, you're more likely to grab a less healthy alternative. (You may also feel obligated to stick with the healthy snack if it's sitting in front of you!)

Wondering which snacks fit the bill? Here are a few simple suggestions:

Seasonal fruit with Greek yogurt

Naturally sweet, fiber-rich fruits such as peaches, nectarines, cherries and berries make delicious complements to tart, protein-packed Greek yogurt.

Fresh produce and a quarter cup of hummus

Most veggies are high in fiber and low in calories, so you can munch away guilt-free. Baby carrots, grape

By the numbers

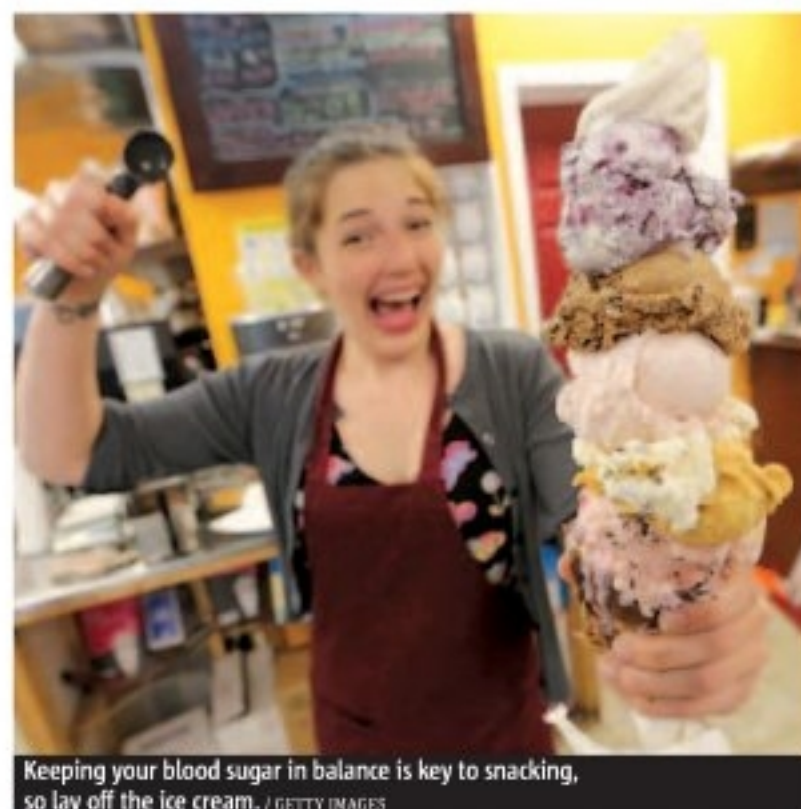
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Snacks should be no more than 200 calories. With a little extra effort, you can find plenty of energizing snack options at low-calorie costs. Keep in mind: A healthy snack can still cause weight gain when consumed in excessive quantities.

tomatoes and sugar snap peas are great with hummus, which has protein and healthy fats for staying power.

Air-popped popcorn

Prepare some popcorn DIY-style: Add a quarter cup of kernels to a brown paper bag, fold the edge to seal and microwave on high for about two minutes. Mist with oil and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese or your favorite seasoning, like cinnamon or hot chili powder — for a tasty kick.



Keeping your blood sugar in balance is key to snacking, so lay off the ice cream. / GETTY IMAGES

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Visit Metro.us for personal stories of celebrities with mental illnesses.

Resources

Get help

If you are in need of help, chat online with a trained volunteer at IMALive.org, or call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1-800-273-8255.

Famous faces, troubled minds. Why do people who seem to have it all still struggle with depression?

On the screen and stage, Robin Williams was a frenetic blur of joyful energy and wit. But behind the smile lurked something we don't associate with celebrities: depression.

We tend to think famous people are immune to mundane problems such as depression and substance abuse. They have money, power and adoring fans. But it's not that simple, says Mandy Eppley, a professional counselor.

"Influence through affluence does not change the biological components of depression, nor does it change the emotional and spiritual aspects of depression," she says. "We have a superficial view: 'If you have good things, you shouldn't be struggling.' That is not the nature of the human journey."

In the case of mental illness, the trappings of fame can be just that, according to



Fame doesn't take away the pain. It just pays the bills. GETTY IMAGES

psychotherapist Dr. Jennifer Kunst. Creative people are especially vulnerable, even more so when fame comes early. Nirvana's Kurt Cobain took his own life at 27, and child stars often make the news for their public struggles.

"As artists, they tend to be extremely sensitive by nature," Kunst says. "Such individuals can [be] harshly critical of themselves even when they're succeeding."

Relying on the feedback of others to assess self-worth is a precarious position for anyone, Kunst says. Bad news — a negative review, financial trouble — "can lead to tremendous anxiety. They may live under a constant worry that they could lose their success at any minute — and, with it, their sense of personal value," she says.

Although they're under constant watch by tabloids, we don't often see celebrities

Statistics

Robin Williams actually typifies suicide, according to CDC data:

- It is the 10th leading cause of death in U.S.
- The highest rate is among white people, aged 45-64, who live in the West.
- Men are more than four times more likely to kill themselves.

as human beings. "There's [a lot of] pressure to keep up a false front and little room for celebrities to feel that they can be regular people ... admitting their failures, learning through trial and error and seeking help when they need it," she says. EVA KIS

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THEATER

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Through Saturday
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527 Tremont St.
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Circuit Theater Company brings us this play by John Kuntz, commissioned by the local troupe, and it sounds delightfully weird. Circuit's

ART



Are you a furniture student ... or a furniture master? / BILL TRUSLOW

'Furniture Masters: Artistic Visions'

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The New Hampshire Furniture Masters Association has rented out an empty gallery space on Newbury Street this month to house a showcase of their diverse creations, among which one can find the classical, the modern, the stylish and the simple. It's worth a look whether you're in the market for a piece or just want to see some truly top-shelf craftsmanship.

synopsis is thin on plot, but it does say that the work "explores American history and identity like a Wikipedic collage infused with dance and Little Debbie Snacks." What's it all got to do with muskrats? Well, you'll just have to find out.

MUSIC

'Beata Maria'

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Whether she's viewed as the Mother of God or a maternal goddess, the Virgin Mary is a figure with deep emotional resonance. Those in doubt should witness this performance of Marian music by the Alumni of the Harvard Chamber Singers, which features glorious pieces by 16th century composers Josquin des Prez, Tomas Luis de Victoria, Antoine Brumel and their contemporaries.

DANCE

Outdoor Dance Museum

Saturday, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Winthrop Park
JFK St. and Winthrop St., Cambridge
Free, 203-362-7355
www.facebook.com
"Like a sculpture park, but with dancers" is how Art City Cambridge describes this dance performance, in which dancers move about freely through Harvard Square's Winthrop Park, drawing all other park dwellers, by default, into the performance space. Participating dancers include Luminarium Dance Company, IMPACT Dance Company, Terra Weaver and Kara Fili, Molly Hess, Alicia Condon and others. **MATTHEW DINARO**

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Horoscope

♈ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22.

You can reach your goals if you stick to simple solutions, taking baby steps and building on solid ground. Moderation will be the key to what you want.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22.

Be cautious when dealing with financial and legal matters. Revisit a deal that you dismissed in the past. With changes, you will be able to come up with a workable agreement.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22.

Expand your interests. The more you learn, the easier it will be to reach your objectives. Meeting new people and gathering information are all positive steps leading to success.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21.

Don't waste time trying to get others to do things your way. Focus on the projects that mean the most to you. You will gain admirers.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-

Dec. 21. Show your leadership qualities. Staying in control, being dependable and getting things done properly will make an impact on those in a position to help you advance.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20.

You will get more accomplished on your own today. Others may not share your vision, so keep your plans to yourself. Consider looking outside your current location for better opportunities.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18.

A good opportunity is within your reach. You will be able to achieve all that you're hoping for if you exude confidence. A current associate will turn into a worthwhile partner.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20.

Don't be afraid to try something new. Even if it's difficult, your ability to learn quickly will enable you to add it to your list of accomplishments. Extra cash is imminent.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20.

Your avant-garde methods will help you deal with whatever comes your way. Don't underestimate the possibilities of networking and mixing business with pleasure.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21.

Choose to be as inconspicuous as possible. If someone around you is in a fighting mood, take the opportunity to become immersed in small projects or odd jobs that will keep you busy.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20.

Use the people who care for you as reinforcements in your current struggles. Their support will help you overcome your opponents.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22.

Get in touch with an old friend. A simple get-together with a chum will ease your stress and help you find the perfect solution to any dilemma. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

Letters

RIP, Robin Williams

We have just lost Robin Williams. It is reported that he had suffered from severe depression and has apparently died by suicide. He truly was an icon in comedy and was an actor as well. Robin could make you laugh and cry from his profound body of work. His wit and imagination was unequalled, and I don't think anyone can fill his shoes. A light has gone out, but he will be remembered for his iconoclastic routines that will live on. He suffered from

depression, a most insidious disease, for many years, which is a painful, destructive ailment that has taken many lives. I understand this disease very well, for there was a time that I tried to take my own life.

FREDERICK R. BEDELL JR., VIA EMAIL

Gaza had no chance

Re: 'Palestine deserves its fate' (Metro, Aug. 12) To letter writer Howard Berner: Please tell me how the Palestinians are supposed to establish

a country if the Israelis continue to chop up their land, businesses, dignity and even identification papers as they have for the past 66 years? That's like saying everyone else can come into the U.S. and murder innocent women and children just to get back at the KKK. Israelis should target Hamas only.

EVIE MCNALLY, VIA EMAIL

Re: 'No good choices in eliminating terrorists' (Metro, Aug. 11) In fact, Israel knew that the three settler teens were dead almost immediately after their kidnapping and that Hamas did not commit this

atrocious, but went ahead and used their deaths to round up Hamas members. Already under attack, Hamas responded with rockets. The Israeli government calls what it just did in Gaza (over 400 hundred children killed) "mowing the lawn," and this is the third time they have bombed these densest of neighborhoods since 2008.

JAMES E. VAN LOOY, VIA EMAIL

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

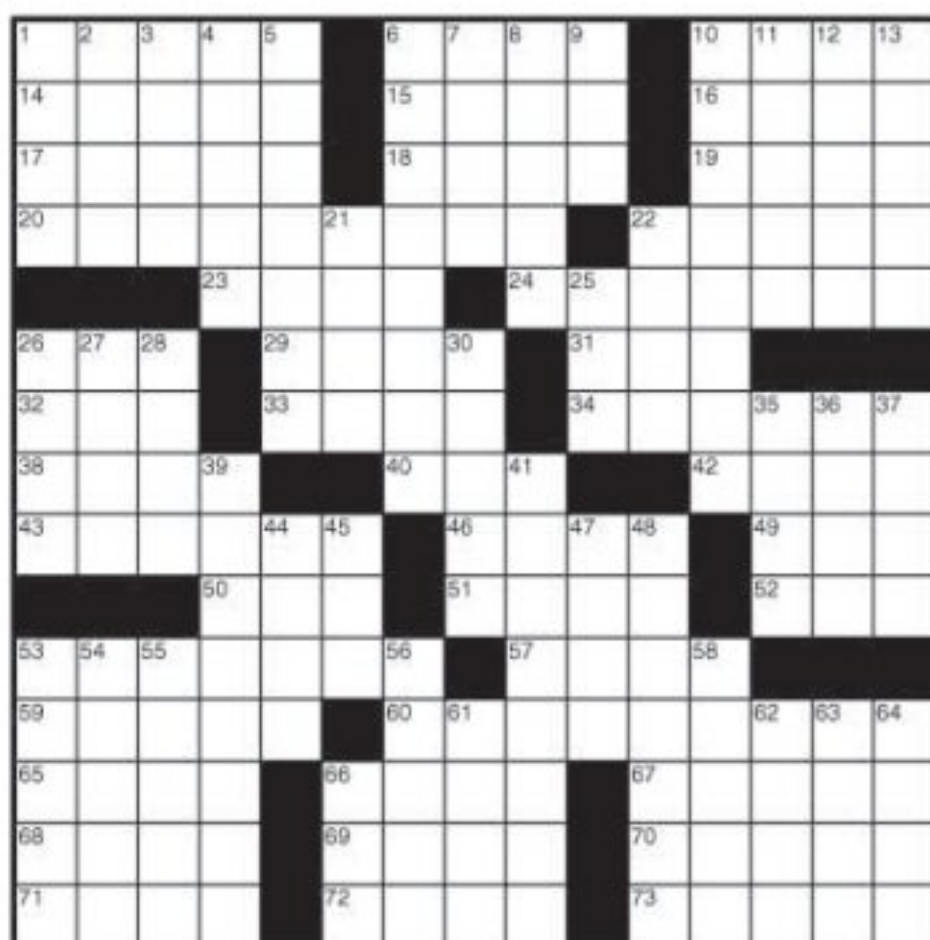
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How to play

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Crossword

**Across**

- 1 Less risky
- 6 Auction off
- 10 Wig
- 14 Russell — of "Gladiator"
- 15 Toward shelter
- 16 Pre-college
- 17 Buenos —
- 18 Historic ship
- 19 "Boonose" of hockey
- 20 Forced through
- 22 Amazing bargain
- 23 Whole bunch
- 24 Foams
- 26 Derrick arm
- 29 Belly dance "must"
- 31 "Ben- —"
- 32 A Vanderbilt
- 33 Work with acid
- 34 Dwellings
- 38 B-movie pistols
- 40 Rye partner
- 42 Determination
- 43 Skulks about
- 46 Calculator key
- 49 Knicks' org.
- 50 Record
- 51 PDQ
- 52 Talk on and on
- 53 Go flat
- 57 Corner
- 59 Sweater fabric
- 60 Unpredictable
- 65 Kind of leopard
- 66 Dress length
- 67 Virgo's neighbor
- 68 Limerick locale
- 69 Arm bone
- 70 Fix a manuscript
- 71 Much-loved
- 72 Cookout
- 73 Pushed to the limit

Down

- 1 Injury memento
- 2 Met highlight
- 3 1040 or W-2
- 4 Big pitchers
- 5 Clear up
- 6 BLT
- 7 Journalist — Ducommun
- 8 Ivan of tennis
- 9 Grassy field
- 10 London hub
- 11 Playwright Edward —
- 12 "— — You Knocking"
- 13 Little brooks
- 21 Bug repellent
- 22 Ticket remnant
- 25 "Just as I thought!"
- 26 Ruins a nylon
- 27 Mrs. David Bowie
- 28 Eight bits
- 30 "Kundun" setting
- 35 Fender nick
- 36 Napoleon island exile
- 37 Sawmill discard
- 39 Less rosy
- 41 Hung-jury result
- 44 Zen riddle
- 45 Mil. noncom
- 47 DEA operative
- 48 Uniform adornment

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Yesterday's answer

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- 54 Bert's pal
- 55 Goddess of flowers
- 56 Writer — Zola
- 58 — donna
- 61 Ferber or Millay
- 62 Mountain goat
- 63 "Rule, Britannia!" composer
- 64 Shane portrayer
- 66 Corsage flower

NO ROOM FOR SENTIMENTAL TYPES IN HUB

Eight years ago, at my first job out of college, I was grilled by an elderly co-worker about the Patriots' weak attempts to re-sign Adam Vinatieri.

"I hate when these guys leave!" she said. "It's like pro sports is all about money! I don't know why I even watch. You get attached to these guys, and then they leave!"

Yup, it sucks, Gertrude. But here's the thing: The only reason you care about these guys in the first place is because they're winners. I didn't hear you complaining about the Patriots when they couldn't come to terms on a new deal with Hugh Millen in 1993. Do you know why, Gertrude? Because the Patriots went 2-14 when Millen was the QB here. And even if Hugh happened to be as cute as Jimmy Garoppolo, you probably wouldn't have cared at the time. In fact, you probably didn't even know old Hugh existed. Why? Because you weren't watching at the time. Because the Patriots sucked.

So enough with this sentimental stuff. There is one thing aside from money that is always en vogue in sports, and that's winning. And thankfully, we've got some front office people in this town that could care less about Gertrude having one or two tearful nights.

When Jon Lester was traded to the A's two weeks ago, the local TV stations here acted as though there was a death on Yawkey Way. The news stations know that their core audience is made up of Gertrudes, and acted accordingly.

But the baseball community was hailing the Red Sox as winners that day. They recognized that the 2014 Red Sox weren't winning a damn thing. But the 2015 Red Sox? That team's batting order should look tremendous on Opening Day with Yoenis Cespedes in the heart of it.

Give the Red Sox, particularly, GM Ben Cherington credit. He brought Josh

Opinion

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Beckett to town in 2005 (Cherington helped fill in for Theo Epstein during Epstein's gorilla suit sab-batical in 2005), got several good-to-great seasons out of Beckett, and then shipped him out when the poop hit the fan two years ago. Under Cherington's watch, the Sox are 2-for-2 in cutting bait in seasons in which it's clear the team is going nowhere.

Celtics boss Danny Ainge thinks the same way, it seems.

When Paul Pierce was sent packing to Brooklyn last summer, many were disgusted. What happened to loyalty?

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As for the Patriots? You'd better sit down for this one, Gertrude.

You better believe that the Pats will entertain trading Tom Brady in two or three years if they have a legit successor lined up. That's a harsh reality, but it's reality.

It's surely no fun to see your favorite athlete leave town. It stings so damn much to see these all-time greats in different uniforms. But just know that these players became all-time greats in this town in this first place by winning. And you rarely win in the long-term by being sentimental.



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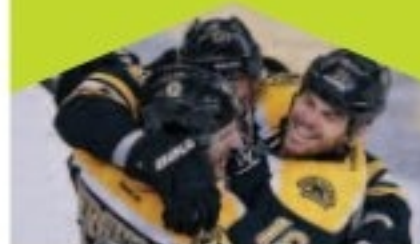
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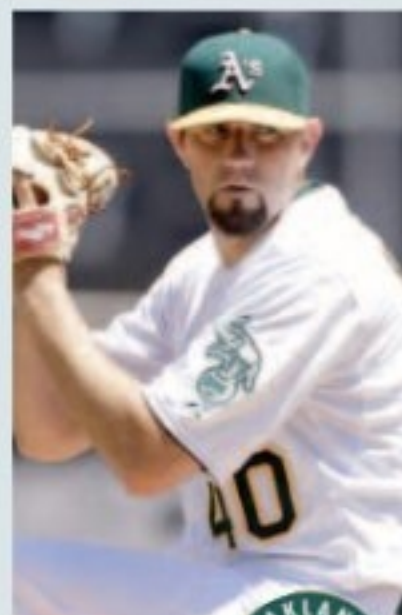
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MLB power rankings | by Ryan Hannable

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Athletics (72-46)

Even with the A's dropping two straight, they're still at the top of the baseball world for yet another week. Their plus-167 run differential is 83 runs more than the next closest team in the AL. The Athletics will continue a series with the Royals before a weekend series in Atlanta.

No. 2

Dodgers (68-52)



LA won its last two to open a five-game lead in the NL West. They have an impressive 38-25 record on the road this season.

No. 3

Orioles (68-50)



Winners of seven of its last 10 games, Baltimore has opened a six-game lead in the AL East, which is the biggest division lead in all of baseball.

No. 4

Angels (68-49)



The Angels lost ground in both the division and wild-card races this past week as they've lost six of their last 10 games.

No. 5

Brewers (66-53)



Wily Peralta is quietly having a very good season as his 14 wins are tied for most in the National League. They lead by 2 1/2 games in the Central.

No. 6

Royals (64-53)



Kansas City is the hottest team in the game at the moment as it's won eight straight and nine of 10 to jump the Tigers for first place in the AL Central.

No. 7

Blue Jays (63-57)



Toronto has dropped seven of its last 10 to slip six games behind the Orioles in the AL East, but they remain in the wild-card hunt.

No. 8

Nationals (63-53)



The Nationals continue their solid play of late to stay on top of the NL East over the Braves. They face the Pirates before returning home for 11 straight.

No. 9

Mariners (63-55)



After a slow start to his time in Seattle, Robinson Cano has caught fire. He is now hitting .333, the second-best mark in the American League.

No. 10

Pirates (63-55)



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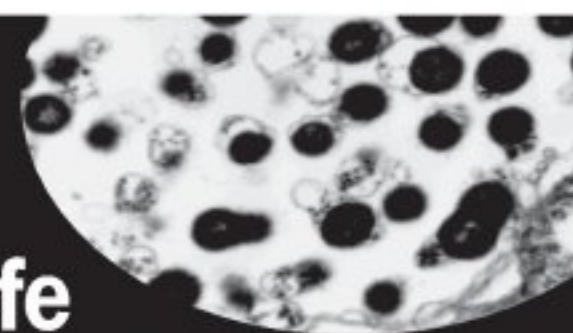
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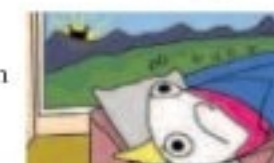
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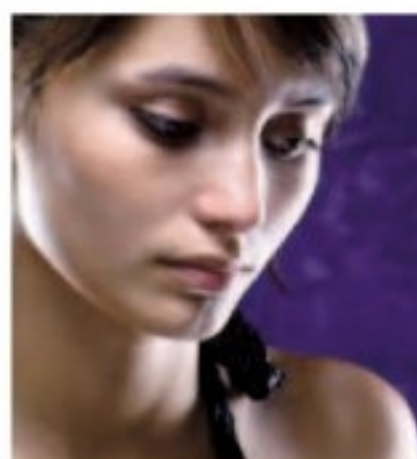
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